Burk, Rosalin

THE "WAPPAW"

VOL. II PAW PAW HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921. NO. XII

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

(By Gladys Hoerner)

The President holds office for four years and is elected in the following manner: Each of the political parties meet in the different states, in State Conventions, during the early part of the year for presidential election. They appoint delegates to the national convention, which meets later on, and nominates the candidates whom it will support for President. They also put forth a declaration of principles called a "platform."

On Tuesday after the first Monday in November the voters of all the states meet at the polling places and elect as many electors for president as the states have senators and representatives in Congress.

The election returns are sent to the State Capitol and the result is issued by the State Election Board. Then the governor and the secretary of state issue certificates to the persons chosen as electors of the president.

On the second Monday in January, the electors of each state meet at the State Capitol and cast their votes for the candidates of their party. Three lists are made and sealed, consisting of the votes for president. Two are sent to the president of the senate, one by mail and one by special messenger. The other list is filed with the judge of the district court in which the electors meet.

On the second Wednesday in February, the Senate and House of Representatives meet in joint session and count all of the votes. The candidate having the highest number of votes for president, is elected president, if he has a majority. In case of no majority, the House of Representatives elects the president from the three candidates having the highest number of votes.

The President takes his office on March fourth, following the election. The people do not vote directly for the president, but for electors. These electors are collectively called the "electoral college." The people's vote for the electors is termed the "popular vote" and the vote of the electors for President is called the "electoral vote."

ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Two hundred men and boys sat down to a splendidly appointed banquet in the Maple City Club Rooms Tuesday evening to celebrate the close of the national Father and Son Week. The tables were prettily decorated in potted plants and in keeping with the day facsimile hatchets "such as George Washington is supposed to have cut down the cherry tree with" were used as place cards. A fine two course banquet was served by the Ladies of the Maccabees, and the concensus of opinion was that it was as fine a banquet as had been served in many years.

Mr. T. A. Smith as Toastmaster for the evening introduced the program in a most pleasing manner. The first number was a clarinet duet by Masters Dayton Beebe and Elmer Dorsterwitz which was well rendered and appreciated by the large audience. This number was followed by a cornet duet by Masters Charles Avery and Wynn Wakeman which was also a fine number and was responded to by an encore.

Clarence Yonker, Walter Peapples, Kenneth Van Tassel and Donald Anderson then rendered a saxaphone quartette and responded to several encores.

G. G. Eisenmann, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary was then introduced and gave a short address on the real meaning of the Father and Son week.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. La Mont Hay, Evangelistic Secretary of the Interchurch movement of Chicago who took as his subject "Dreams."

Mr. Hay is a pleasing speaker and was listened to most attentively for over an hour. He said in part that back of every life achievement there was a dream. Columbus, Galiloe, Newton and others dreamed dreams and then set about to make their dreams come true. These men dreamed dreams of discovery, gravitation and modern mechanics and gave much to the world. No life is ever bigger than its foundation dream and much depends upon the attitude of the dreamer. His address was of great value to

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CHAPEL EXERCISES

(By Dorothy Mae Brennan)

The Chapel Exercises were unusually good this week. The program was given by the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club combined. It consisted of two numbers by the Glee Club, "Calm as the Night and Springtime in Mayo" The latter number is especially worthy of note. The verse was sung in a manner, very pleasingly, by Avanella Hinckley; and the Mandolin Club joined in the choruses. The Mandolin Club also played "Home Waltz," and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Owing to the fact that the minister who had been scheduled to speak, failed to appear, Mr. Kaye supplied the vacancy, and gave us a very interesting talk.

The subject of his discourse was "The Practical application of Visions". He gave us a short sketch of the speech given by Mr. Hay at the Father and Son Banquet. In this he pointed out that before any act is committed, the individual first has a vision of what he is about to do. He gave as examples, the inventors of the steam-boat and steam engine, and Sir Isaac Newton who discovered the Law of Gravitation and several other natural laws. Mr. Kaye added he thought that people did not have a sufficiently clear vision of what they were about to do. If students, for instance, could foresee the pain they caused their parents, and the discomfort that they themselves incurred by bringing home poor or mediocre report cards, they would think it worth their while to expend the little extra effort that is required to obtain good grades.

Everyone enjoyed the talk immensely, and we hope that Mr. Kaye will act in the capacity of minister again.

Teacher: "Correct. What does the word ripple mean?"

Johnnie: "To run."

Teacher: "Correct. Now give a sentence that contains both words."

Johnnie: "The dog rippled down the street with a tin can tied to his narrative."

THE "WAPPAW"

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EDITORIAL

Speaking in behalf of the young people of Paw Paw High School, it is observed that there is a general desire, unrest and longing upon the part of the majority of having some place which is adapted for the carrying on of good, wholesome recreation.

MUSICAL NOTES

There has been no Glee Club lately as that period has been used for practice for the Minstrels.

Mr. Brocato is giving lessons to the members of the Saxaphone Quartette every Tuesday.

Dorothy Anderson has been forced to withdraw from the Mandolin Club until her Mandolin is repaired.

Charles Avery has sent his horn in to the factory for repairs.

The band has been forced to postpone their concert in Lawrence, as they were unable to obtain the hall for Friday night.

SOCIAL NOTES

A number of the High School girls attended a taffy pull at the home of Miss Margaret Southworth Tuesday evening.

The P. C. Q. club met with Frieda Shaefer Thursday evening.

The P. D. Q. ions, the X. Y. Z. ions, the P. C Q. ions, and the G. O. P. ions held a reunion Friday evening at the home of Earl Seyler, Prospect Cemetery. A potluck dinner was served.

Ernest Loveland attended "All Aboard for Cuba," while in Kalamazoo Thursday evening. Alone? Ask him!

Nina Cuddeback and friend attended the Majestic in Kalamazoo Tuesday evening.

JUNIOR NOTES

History XI enjoyed a test Monday.

Our class was visited by two Harold Lloyd's one day last week.

Johnny is writing poetry, for example:

A little mouse came into History
Mary Curtiss just came from fit No. 7
But she wisely does state,
Without any hate,
She hopes there are none in heaven.

Our plays have come and we have started in to learn the parts.

Chemistry class is through making the terrible H_2SO_4 gas.

Alice was absent from school on Wednesday—too much snow..

We are under the impression that Miss Donaldson deserves a medal for conspicious bravery. She did not even squeal or stand on her chair when she discovered an immense mouse confronting her. Maxwell deserves honable mention as he threw a book at it.

SENIOR NOTES

Red and Walter Lane invented a new manner of descending the stairs. Beware of 'em.

The childish excitement of the Juniors over their class play, carry the Seniors' thoughts back to the days of their infancy.

Mr. Kaye has appointed Miss McWilliams and Miss Donaldson to teach his classes during his absence at Atlantic City.

The Juniors are somewhat aroused over the prospect of the Seniors giving a play.

Walter Peapples is wasting away these days. Worry and grief. Hey?

Senior English class is enjoying oral exposition and spelling.

Mrs. Castle wishes that her French II class would learn the diffenence between pheasant and peasant.

The Senior steps are slow and lanquid
And we know by flaunting signs,
Of their halting recitations
They've been making History out ines.

L. V. has a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs. Castle was absent Wednesday afternoon and in view of the fact, her French II class translated four pages in advance of Thursday.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Stewart Newland along with his brother and little sister was recently vaccinated for small pox with the result that all have been more or less irregular in attendance during the past week. Frank says his worked but most everyone is sure that nothing associated with Frank knows what that word means.

Dorothy Maes grin is as prominent as ever.

The dynamite trio have resolved to do more work and less play. Congratulations.

Gaylord Burke's conduct, which has been quite exemplary the past few months shows symptoms of retrogretion recently.

It is thought that hereafter class editors should gain their selection on meritability to gossip being the standard.

Opal Blaine has returned to school after a long illness from appendicitis.

The History class is looking forward to two tests. Oral on Friday and written on Monday.

Dorothy Mae Averill is acquainted with the ash piles between her home and school. Ask Preston Haworth.

Fern Vielehr has returned "temporarily."

HISTORY OF A CLOCK

(By Donald Rouse)

There used to be a little clock
Upon Miss Thompson's desk;
To figure out what made it go,
Was Stewart's hardest task;
They used it for a football,
And used it for a chair
But they couldn't invent an excuse
For hanging it in the air.
It still would run the same old way
If they'd use the front door lock,
But now it lies on the cold, cold ground,
Poor Old Clock

Mary had a Thomas cat,
It warbled like Caruso,
A neighbor swung a baseball bat
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

The Seventh and Eighth grades enjoyed a test given by Mrs. Castle for Literature last week.

Elmer Dorsterwitz and Dayton Beebe played a clarinet duet for the Father and Son Banquet last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Kaye spoke in assembly last Wednesday morning.

The Chapel exercises consumed forty-five minutes so Mr. Kaye asked how many wanted to eliminate the first period and so on. Everybody raised their hands to eliminate all periods but is was finally decided to eliminate the fifth period. All Seventh and Eighth grades appeared sorrowfull.

Charles Avery and Wynn Wakeman played a cornet duet at the Fathers and Sons Banquet last Tuesday evening.

The Seventh grade enjoyed the efforts of Mrs. Castle in giving them a Geography test last week.

Charles Millen is thinking of hiring a dray to carry his saxaphone to and from school.

EXTRA—All records smashed, "Wappaw" published and delivered on time last week. Sure—the copy was in on time—Publishers.

Several members of the Seventh and Eighth grades were guests of the Country Club last Saturday evening at an entertainment in honor of the College boys and girls at home for their vacation.

Students are now having a practical demonstration of "The Snow, the Snow, the beautiful snow," by E. V.

Powder puffs and small mirrors are again becoming popular among the girls of the Eighth grade.

Charles Avery had the misfortune to have his cornet injured, and it is now being repaired at the factory.

Corradon Porter reports the arrival of a blue bird, but Corradon is always seeing things.

Since learning how to figure dividends and brokerage on stocks and bonds, several members of the Eighth grade are planning to become Stock Brockers.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Second English IX class found it very HOT in Miss Thompson's room Wednesday morning, due to an argument about phrases.

Betty Newland was absent from school last Wednesday.

John Brennan posed for Hartwell Benton Wednesday afternoon. We expect to soon see his picture in the "Wappaw."

WANTED—More nerve. Marie M.

Marie Gleason has returned to school after several days absence.

Has everyone noticed Mary Buys' wrist watch?

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Lloyd presented Mildred with pink American Beauty roses?

Frieda Snow slid down the banisters into Mr. O'Leary's arms.

Dorothy A. sat on Harold Hathaway's derby?

Alford Douglass practiced for marches?

The Senior girls wore pig-tails and hair ribbons.

Frank Pierce responded to encores?

The Literary Excellence banner hung on the walls?

The Class of '19 skipped school?

The male population of the H. S. equaled the female?

When everyone was vaccinated?

Carl Manning played baseball?

Miss England flirted with book agents?

Our violent Miss Welcome hit Dale Hinckley on the impulse?

We had never heard of Dorothy Maes?

Peelie—Do you know of any girl I can take to the dance?

Lloyd—Well, I guess I could dig you up one.

Peelie—Well, if you don't mind and it isn't any more trouble, I'd like a live one.

The Freshman Algebra classes are beginning the subject of factoring. This is the most difficult part of beginning algebra.

Two more seats have been added to the assembly room. Only lack three now. It isn't a question of getting the desks but a question of where to put them. Barely enough room remains now between the front desk and the wall to allow for the moving to and from classes.

Wm. (Bill) Killefer, priemer catcher of the Chicago Cubs baseball team has promised to supply the baseball team with base balls this season. Certainly this is welcome news to the treasurer of the athletic association especially with the price of base balls at $2.25 each.

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)

the men present and held much that the younger men could think of and profit from in the future. A cornet and clarinet duet by Richard Roach and Francis Dorsterwitz concluded the program.

"WHEN A FELLOW"

Say, when a fellow
Is chewing gum
For all he is worth:
And suddenly a voice
Behind him says
"Put that gum
In the waste-basket!"
And he meekly obeys
And when he gets to his seat
He finds that
Mr. Kaye didn't
Mean him at all
But was speaking
To someone
Else——
Say——
How does a fellow
Feel then?
There's an old and time-worn legend
That each teacher has her pet,
That there's one among the fellows
That a hundred mark will get.
That no matter what the trouble
Nor how bad her pet has been
That the teacher gets the other guy
But never toches him.
That this guy can peg at marbles,
And always plays for keeps,
He can fight and swear, talk and tear
An' the teacher never peeps.
And when he knows his lessons,
And can spell and read and write,
She always calls on him, as if
She knew he had 'em right.
And then when some poor fellers,
Caught adoin' something wrong,
She points to her dear idol
And she boasts him good and strong.
As fer me I don't believe the story;
I don't believe it's true.
The fellers think its all a lie,
And that's what I think, too,
Cause, if any guy was good enough,
To be the teachers' pet
I'd be the one, I'm sure of that.
I'm the best that she could get.
I study all my lessons, and never do
a thing
That's against the regulations
Or would make my teacher think.
I wasn't quite as nice a boy
As she'd like her pet to be,
And if she'd look a little farther
She'd find a better one than em.

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Our teachers always mean to me,
And gives me all the blame,
But I guess there's no use sobbin',
Cause all teachers are the same.
—Fred Menig